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Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

Township Register
covers
NILES, CENTERVILLE,
NEWARK, IRVINGTON,
MISSION SAN JOSE,
ALVARADO, DECOTO,
WARM SPRINGS

FORTY YEARS OLD

NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1929.

NO. 4

DIRECTORS OF CITIZENS WATER COMPANY RESIGN

NEW ERA OF PROGRESS AND PROSPERITY WILL MARK NILES IN 1929

ESTABLISHMENT OF SEVERAL INDUSTRIES AND NEW BUILD- INGS TO COME.

PROSPECTS FOR NILES in the year 1929 are marked by the anticipation of several new developments which will mean much not only to this immediate community but to Washington Township as a whole.

Advocates of incorporation insist that before the year passes, Niles will be a city instead of a wide place in new streets. August May, president, the road, and being a city will fall heir to all the advantages resulting from municipal government—better streets, better lights, more side-walks, more safety and comfort for residents, greater inducements for new settlers.

New Buildings
Two new buildings will be added as already arranged for and no doubt many more will follow in the course of events. The \$40,000 Veterans' Memorial building to be erected across from the Grammar school will be a credit to the town from an architectural standpoint alone and will be the means of knitting more closely together the various communities of the township as it is to be used for public meetings for all organizations desiring it. Construction will begin in the near future.

The new building for the Niles Branch of the Bank of Alameda County is also to be erected this year on the corner of First and I

LOUIS RUSCHIN, JR. GAINS HIGH HONORS

**Achievements in Scouting
May Win Entrance
To Stanford**

His unusual rating in scout craft together with scholarship standing may win for Louis Ruschin, Jr., entrance into Stanford University this fall, recommendation to this effect having been made by scout authorities.

His latest achievement in the ranks of the Boy Scouts of America will be culminated this week when he goes into San Francisco to receive the Gold Palm, the medal following the Eagle Scout badge which young Ruschin received last year. He is one of the two Eagle Scouts of the township.

His friends are hoping that his high scholastic rating, his achievements on the athletic program at Washington Union High school and his most unusual rise in scoutcraft will win him entrance at Stanford following his graduation from the local high school this spring.

STRAW VOTE TO BE DISCUSSED AT NEXT MEETING

**Rathbun Asking Citizens
to Sign Petition
this Week**

Niles Chamber of Commerce will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday at noon, having adjourned for the past two weeks because of the holidays.

All members are urged to make a special effort to be present as the matter of the straw vote being taken on the subject of incorporation is to be discussed.

"I'm willing to pay the whole cost of the election myself, if that is the only way we can bring it to a vote," said one ardent advocate of incorporation to a representative of The Township Register.

"If it ever comes to the vote, it will carry. The people of this community are too enlightened to vote down a thing that will mean not an expense but in the long run money in their pockets, in addition to all the personal advantages they will receive when Niles receives municipal government."

H. B. Rathbun is taking the straw vote in the sewer district this week. Dr. Chas. H. Law, who is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee on incorporation, already has more than the necessary fifty signatures to a petition asking the county supervisors to hold the election.

Inasmuch as such an election would entail some expense, however, it was decided by the Chamber of Commerce that it would be better to take a straw vote of the sewer district before asking for a decisive stand on the question.

Several individuals have stated to Register representatives that they would be glad to donate funds personally in order that the incorporation election might be held. It is expected that definite progress on the matter will be made at next Tuesday's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes, of Centerville, were hosts and hostesses at a get-together New Year's party in Memorial Hall.

CALIFORNIA PUBLIC UTILITIES CORPORATION PURCHASES STOCK

ALL MEMBERS of the board of directors of the Citizens Water Company have resigned, resignations to take effect on January 15, following the sale of the stock to the Public Utilities California Corporation, final action being taken at a meeting held in Niles last Thursday afternoon.

Directors resigning are: F. Vernon Jones, president; W. V. Eberly, vice-president; E. A. Ellsworth, secretary and manager; and J. C. Shinn and J. A. Silva.

The pumping plant, owned by J. C. Shinn, was also sold to the same corporation. All members of the company are disposing of their stock.

The Citizens Water Company was organized in 1907 with the following directors: J. B. Barnard, president and manager; O. E. Walpert, vice-president; J. E. Jacobus, secretary, and J. J. Silveria and P. A. Ellis.

Residents in Niles and Decoto have been serviced through this company.

The Public Utilities California Corporation is a national organization with branches in various states. Local headquarters are in San Francisco.

O. KAGLE TRIED TODAY FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER

ACCORDING TO Otto Kagle, charged with "assault with deadly weapon with intent to murder," following a shooting fray which occurred in Niles on Sunday morning, November 4, after a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Albers, of First street, he has been as much "sinned against as sinning."

"Of course I shouldn't have gotten drunk," he stated Wednesday afternoon when he came into the Register office for copies of the paper reporting the occurrence. "But I am not used to drinking and it didn't take much to put me where I didn't know what I was doing. I have always been a hard-working law-abiding man and never got into trouble like this before."

According to Kagle he was served two kinds of wine and jackass at the party. He admits being so intoxicated that he did not realize what he was doing but that after the row started, it was a case of self-defense with him. He states that they endangered his life, tore part of his clothes off and that he lost his cap and tie in the scuffle.

He also stated that he did not know that the men, at whom he was shooting were officers of the law, that he had never seen George Richards or Nightwatchman Eddie Secada before.

He stated emphatically that he was not drinking when he came to the party, that he had no liquor of his own and that his intoxication was the result of refreshments served him at the Albers' house. He stated, however, that he did not believe the jackass was bought in Niles but brought by one of the guests from San Jose.

"I want to apologize to the cit-

zens of Niles for what I did," said Kagle. "If I go free it will never happen again."

Kagle came to Niles in July and has been employed at the Kraft Cheese company in the ornamental tile department. Mr. Ford, superintendent, managed to have the bail reduced to get him out of jail, Kagle states, also that his fellow-workers there took up a collection of more than \$50 to help him out of his trouble.

He declares that he has a clean record behind him, including, an honorable discharge from the signal corps of the United States army with whom he served during the World War at Vancouver Barracks. He states that he came from Tonica, a small town in Illinois near La Salle.

According to Kagle, his effort to gain entrance to several private residences during the fracas, was to secure a telephone to call the assistance of officers as he felt his life was endangered. He admits that he was intoxicated, however, and probably used "strong" language to make his desires known.

Kagle was in jail two weeks following his arrest on November 4. Since that time he has been at work, living with his wife at the same residence back of the Albers house where he resided before the unfortunate episode.

The case was heard before Judge Woods in Oakland this afternoon.

Editorial Comm

By NORMAN H. PARKS, Publisher

WE CALL THIS ONE GOOD RESOL

WE CAN THINK of no better resolution that one can make during 1929 than to pay one's bill promptly if it is a financial possibility. If you expect to meet an obligation and are not deliberately attempting to evade paying for some material or service rendered you then it will add to the wealth of business in general to settle with one's creditors on or before the end of each month following the transaction in which one is debtor. To compel a collector to call on you many times, providing you are not short of money, is an imposition and cuts down the efficiency of industry. The practice, it is easy to understand, consumes much energy that otherwise might be used in rendering the general public better service at less money.

The man or woman who sets out to evade payment of bills, with the thought that they are clever and are conserving their own resources at the expense of those who did not question their integrity, we can assure are deceiving themselves and more than the community in which they live. This class of people can never hope to honor or enjoy places of trust and have the respect of their acquaintances. Just a little of this business dishonesty will become pretty thoroughly disseminated among men whose position commands most opportunities for advancement among those who care to succeed.

There is nothing quite so valuable as credit in the business world. One can not obtain credit, or at least can not hold it, after abusing its privileges.

To the young man entering the professional or commercial arena, the Township Register suggests no better formula for success than to live within one's means. Pay for what you buy and pay promptly. Never force a creditor to come the second time to collect, if you have the funds to meet the obligation.

To those no longer young, there can be no more auspicious time to turn over a new leaf resolve to keep your expenditures within the bounds of your income, and guard jealously your reputation for fairness and honesty with those who have extended you credit. One who pays as he goes can and does command the respect of his business associates; he who wilfully and without justification forces his creditors to wait for the payment of a bill month after month, perhaps year after year, must indeed be caloused if his conscience troubles him not—but even though that gauge of honor becomes naught but a slumbering substance, the general public's estimate along that line is ever keen, and it holds only with aversion such a man.

A resolution is worth little unless the inspiration that brought it forth was genuine, and was born of determination. Make your good intentions live, breathe into them the substance of life. The fruition of a good impulse may be the fullness of satisfaction with one's self. And for a man to know that he has conquered at least one weakness in his life is a victory greater than that won by any general in a contest of military supremacy.

PROPOSED LEGISLATION WOULD DO AWAY WITH LOCAL SCHOOL BOARD

County Superintendent David E. Martin will address a public meeting to be held at the Centerville Grammar school Friday evening at 8 o'clock regarding the proposed legislation being fostered by the Taxpayers' Association for the creation of the County Unit Plan.

All citizens are urged to attend and inform themselves as to this important matter.

Several meetings have been held throughout this section, a conference between Superintendent Martin and the Washington Union High school board having occurred last week, the trustees requesting that the second meeting be held Friday.

Adoption of the county unit plan would change the administration of the schools in Washington Township to a considerable extent. Instead of each grammar school having its individual board of trustees, there would be a county commission of five members who would appoint the teachers, elect a rector of education to have jurisdiction over all the schools.

J. L. Bunker, supervisor of elementary schools, states that he is opposed to the plan because he believes each school district, that is each community, has a direct pride in its school and would have its interest more at heart than a county-wide board of trustees would have.

All boards of education which have heard a discussion of the matter have passed resolutions against the proposed legislation. In case the measure becomes a law, it is probable, practically certain, that a referendum will be called for.

Meetings have been held in San Leandro, Livermore and other sections.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL
AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Jan. 8.—Country Club, Centerville.
Jan. 9.—Niles Guild, 2 p. m. at Church.
Jan. 15.—Niles Parent-Teacher Association meeting.
Jan. 18.—Centerville Assembly Dance
Jan. 25.—Friendly Club, Mrs. Parker, 2 p. m.



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Newark Department

By JULIA RUSCHIN

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cockfair spent New Year's eve in San Francisco with relatives.

Miss Ruth Fuller has returned to Newark from her home in Graeagle where she has been recuperating from an operation performed last October. She will continue her high school course here making her home with Mrs. H. W. Fuller.

Miss Aileen Steinhoff and Miss Irene Cieslak attended the California theater in San Jose Sunday afternoon where they saw the famous movie star Sally O'Neill in person.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Silva were host and hostess at a birthday dinner party, at their home in honor of their small daughter, Jeanette Elizabeth, who was seven years old on New Year's Day. Twenty guests enjoyed the wonderful dinner.

Miss Kathleen Pope spent the week end with relatives in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Ballard and little daughter, have returned from St. Louis, after spending the holidays with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Delaney had as their guest over the holidays Mrs. Delaney's uncle, Phillip Roche, of Fresno.

Miss Adele Steinhoff was hostess at a New Year's eve party given at her home. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing and playing games. Promptly at midnight the New Year was rung in and the old year out by the merry makers, after which coffee and waffles were served by the hostess's mother. Among those present were: Misses Elizabeth Laudenschlager, Irene Cieslak, Kathleen Pope, Julia Ruschin, Aileen Steinhoff, Mrs. Wm. Lazzorini,

and Miss Adele Steinhoff; Messrs. Mervyn Mente, Fred Laudenschlager, Wm. Lazzorini, Louis Ruschin, Billy Lazorini, Jr., and Irving Steinhoff.

Mrs. Jeanette Stevenson and her two sons, Edgar and John, have returned from Huntington Park, California, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Stevenson's two daughters, Ray and Jeanne.

Miss Josephine Veit spent New Year's eve in San Francisco.

LIVERMORE TO HAVE ADVERTISING FILM ---WHY NOT NILES?

Here's a good suggestion for the Chamber of Commerce while they are thinking about incorporation, and another means of putting Niles on the map. Livermore has the right idea and according to the Herald, arrangements have been completed between Manager J. B. Lima of the California Theater and Bruce Merman, representing the Scenic Educational Film of Hollywood to produce a "Know Your City" film for Livermore.

Included in the film will be local industrial plants, schools, airport, municipal, county and government institutions, beauty spots of the valley and surrounding hills, etc. The motive behind the film is educational and all scenes will be taken with this object in view.

Mr. Berman states that the camera men will be here sometime between January 10th and 20th to "shoot" the Livermore Valley scenes. They are now working at Kings City and will go to Tracy next, and then come to Livermore.

The film will be shown for a week at the California Theater and will then probably be turned over to the Livermore Chamber of Commerce by Mr. Lima to be used for publicity purposes to advertise the community.

Underwriters Make Specifications For Fire-Fighting District

Fire-fighting departments of Washington Township along with the other such organizations of the state will undergo a test of efficiency with regard to the fixing of rates by the National Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific Coast, according to announcements at a recent meeting of rural fire-fighting representatives at the College of Agriculture.

It had been anticipated that a clash would occur between State Forester M. B. Pratt and several of the county fire wardens but this did not materialize. New wording of the legislation to create new fire districts seemed to iron out the difficulties at a private conference before the meeting.

The principal discussion following the reports of various committees centered on the proposed rates of the National Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific and the score card by which they propose to judge the efficiency in the fire-fighting organization of the various districts and adjust rates accordingly.

The main features accomplished were a definition of the amount of equipment necessary for a fire district, agreement of the wording for the legislation creating new fire districts, and a clearer definition of fire risks and interpretation of insurance policy clauses by the National Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific. One of the items of particular importance in the latter was to the effect that roadside burnings would not jeopardize the benefits of the policy.

W. W. BRIER DIES.

Notice has been received of the death of W. W. Brier, in Oakland, formerly of Centerville. He is survived by his widow and four grown children.

Mr. Brier's father was one of the first pastors of the Centerville Presbyterian church. The family lived in the vicinity of what is now known as Machado's corner.

The Register for better printing.

Local Brevities

Dr. and Mrs. John Adams were among the township people who enjoyed the recent Stratford productions in San Francisco, witnessing the performances of "Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Mrs. Adzeroth, of San Francisco, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alberg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Alves and family spent New Year's with Miss Tillie Bonetti in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Solon spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Solon of Mission San Jose.

Miss Ruth Fuller, sophomore of Washington Union High school, who has been absent from school for an appendicitis operation, returned to her studies Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Witherly, of Mission San Jose, is quite ill.

SCHOOLS GET 64 CENTS OF COUNTY DOLLAR, IS REPORT

Out of every dollar spent by Alameda county in 1927-28, 4 cents went for educational purposes while for the same period 40 cents of each dollar paid as taxes by citizens of Oakland was similarly expended.

Those figures have been compiled in chart from the Oakland

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Townsend and family spent New Year's in San Francisco. Mrs. Godwin, Mrs. Townsend's mother, who has been visiting in Niles since Christmas, returned to her home with them.

Mrs. Mary Barnard spent the New Year's holidays in Santa Cruz, where a family re-union was held.

A meeting of the dramatic section of the Country Club of Washington Township was held at the club house Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Crothers who has been seriously ill with influenza, is much improved.

Miss Margaret Moore will return next Monday to San Francisco where she will resume her musical studies.

Lawrence Bunting will tour the southern part of the state during his vacation.

Business District Association. According to the chart for the county, the balance of 36 cents after educational expenditures is divided 14 cents for charities and corrections and about 23 cents for all other county purposes, administrative, bond interest and redemption, public works, highways, etc.

Santa Paula—\$200,000 new bank being organized by local people here.

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Urge Dress Reform as an Aid to Morality

Mexico City.—Both public morality and governmental efficiency might be bettered by making women employees of federal offices wear uniforms, a few members of the chamber of deputies have decided.

But they have not had the courage to put their theories to the test and several deputies who were said to be preparing bills to inaugurate modest dress denied responsibility for such a proposal. In the press the suggested new uniform has been referred to as "el traje honesto," or decent or honest dress.

The clothes now worn by governmental employees are described as "provocativos" in some cases. Chiefs of offices say men associates have difficulty keeping their eyes off their female fellow workers at times

when their thoughts and glances should be elsewhere.

Readers of newspapers in public letters have gone into the question of modern morals in a general way, a few contending that present exaggerations in women's dress will be the first step in causing women to "become depraved."

French Girls Said to Be Most Graceful Walkers

Paris.—French girls are the world's most graceful walkers, according to the judgment of the audience at a Paris theater where an international walking contest had been staged. American, British, German and other show girls entered were not placed. M. Mariot, promoter of the contest, declared that the secret of the French girl's walk was that she doesn't walk—she glides!

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IRVINGTON

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O. N. Hirsch
R. J. Wright

NILES

F. V. Jones
F. A. Ellsworth
J. A. Silva
T. B. Murphy
Fern Mitte
M. E. Barnard

DECOTO

A. A. Amaral
J. L. Olsen
H. Searles
E. J. Dennis

NEWARK

J. D. Silva Louis Ruschin M. D. Silva

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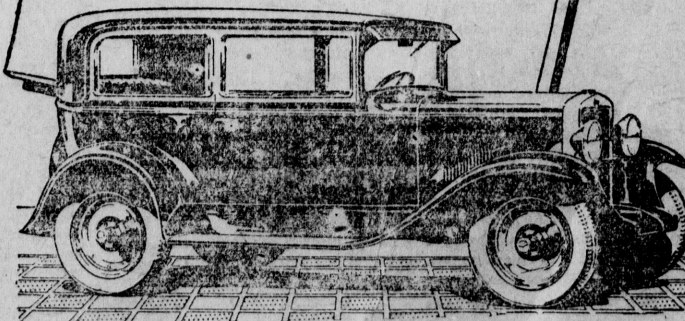
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		1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	\$650

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CENTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

MRS. F. O. BUNTING, Editor

New Years is here. Let's make it the best ever.

Rev. and Mrs. Attwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mosher for New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Stevenson paid New Year's calls in Oakland.

Mrs. McGill, of Oakland, has been the guest of Mrs. C. Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Alexander spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Chadbourne.

Mrs. H. Gregroy is spending the holidays in San Jose.

The Mathiesen's spent the New Year with friends in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chadbourne entertained about twenty relatives on New Year's day.

Mrs. F. O. Bunting gave a New Year's dinner to over twenty relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Agosti who have been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. Chadbourne, returned to their home Tuesday in San Louis Obispo.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Parks have bought one of the Hansen cottages and will soon be with us.

There was a New Year's party in Memorial Hall Monday night and a merry group saw the New Year in. Dancing, cards and music passed the time away, and all wished the New Year greetings at 12 o'clock.

On Friday, the 11th, St. James Guild will hold its first meeting. It will be at Mrs. C. Emerson's in shape of a luncheon at 12:30.

The "Sweet 16" gather together for the first meeting after the holidays at Mrs. A. Hansen's.

The St. James Sunday school had its Christmas gathering on Thursday evening, December 27. About fifty were present in spite of the rainy evening. The children all acquitted themselves with honor as they recited appropriate pieces, interspersed with carols. All enjoyed chocolate and cake at the close.

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM OTHER TOWNS

(Livermore Journal)

NEW CHIEF OF POLICE FOR LIVERMORE

L. E. Wright, City Engineer and Building Inspector, had additional duties placed upon him Wednesday night by the City Council when he was temporarily appointed Chief of Police of Livermore. George Doten, a member of the day force, was appointed assistant City Marshal and will work with the newly appointed Chief of Police in the matter of collecting licenses, taxes, etc.

The appointment of Wright to the position of Chief of Police was made temporarily by the Council to allow for further investigation before a permanent appointment is made. The Council has until the first of the year before Chief of Police D. A. Smith's term expires and in the meantime something of a more permanent nature may take place. Wright will receive no additional salary for his services as Chief of the department.

When the change is made on January 1st, Mark Garbini, who has been on the night force, will become a member of the day force. Several applications have been filed for positions on the police force department but no appointment has been made thus far.

PIONEER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Caroline Barthold, pioneer resident of this valley, but for the past number of years a resident of Oakland, passed away at her home in the latter city on Monday, December 24.

Mrs. Barthold was an aunt of F. M., and C. B. Mally and Mrs. M. M. Biggs of this place. During her residence in Livermore she had lived in the Midway section, where her husband, the late Albert O. Barthold, had farmed for many years.

The deceased was a native of Germany, aged 80 years, 10 months and 26 days. She was the mother of Mrs. Al. Berlin, Edward E., Albert H., and Mary E. Barthold.

The remains were brought to Livermore Wednesday afternoon and were interred in the Masonic cemetery.

DOCTOR FROM SANITARIUM HAS LEG AMPUTATED

Dr. Judith Ahlin, a member of the medical staff of the Livermore Sanitarium, had her leg amputated at the Judson Hospital Tuesday as the result of injuries which she received that morning when a Pioneer stage skidded and overturned on the highway between Livermore and Tracy.

Alloyn Anderson, of Watsonville, was also injured in the same accident.

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Legislation Under Way for Farmers

Several measures of interest to cattle men and farmers will be sponsored by the department of agriculture between now and the next meeting of the legislature, according to Director George H. Hecke, of the department.

A law guaranteeing indemnity to owners of tubercular cattle killed in the state's eradication campaign will be the most important piece of legislation. A survey is to be made and findings embodied in the proposed law to control more efficiently the spread of tuberculosis among cattle of the state.

Simplification of certain departmental routine, tighter beef inspection laws amplification of laws against misleading labels and a provision for penalties on commission merchants for "dumping" produce without sufficient cause, are among other pieces of legislation to occupy the attention of the department in the near future.

dent, suffering a dislocated hip and fractured pelvis, with cuts and bruises.

Doctor Ahlen had his leg crushed so badly that it was necessary to amputate following her arrival at the hospital.

The accident occurred when the driver of the stage turned out to avoid a stalled car which blocked the highway. In turning out the stage skidded off the highway into the soft dirt and then turned over.

When the stage turned over Doctor Ahlen was thrown out of the door and when she struck the ground a rear wheel of the heavy machine ran over her leg.

According to last reports from the hospital, Doctor Ahlen is in a very serious condition. Anderson, date. It indicates that the other injured passenger, is also still in the hospital.

LIVERMORE MAN TO UTILIZE NATURAL GAS ON PROPERTY

Despairing of shutting off the gas in the new well on his place near Livermore, Jacob Larsen is now planning to utilize the gas for domestic purposes for his own use and may possibly be able to develop it for commercial purposes. He made this statement Wednesday following investigation of the well by several persons interested in gas production.

The gas in the well has aroused much interest since its presence under heavy pressure became known last week. The gas developed at a depth of 140 feet while Draghi Bros. were boring a well for a water supply.

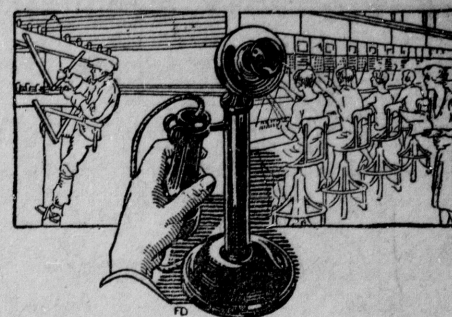
Several promoters interested in the development of the local oil field have informed Mr. Larsen that in their opinion the gas is another indication of an underground oil supply.

The presence of the gas was not a surprise to Mr. Larsen as the well was being sunk to replace a water supply in a nearby well which had become contaminated by the presence of gas. It had proved very unhealthy to the chickens which he raises on the ranch and for several weeks it has been necessary for him to haul water for his poultry, and also domestic use.

The ranch is located on a dome-shaped hill south of Livermore which is said to be of the formation characteristic to oil fields, indicating a strong gas pressure beneath the surface. — Livermore Herald.

ARE YOU PAID UP?

In the same line with your name on your paper the correct date when your subscription expires is supposed to appear. Notice this date. It indicates that the subscription has expired, kindly send in your renewal.



Any telephone employee can take your order

Do you wish a telephone installed? Or do you wish an extension to your present telephone? Or any other form of telephone installation?

Give your order to any telephone employee.

Any operator, lineman, installer, clerk or other telephone employee is qualified to take your order and eager to co-operate in giving you service:

Or just call "Business Office".

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

ASSOCIATED GRAVEL COMPANY
(Formerly NILES SAND, GRAVEL & ROCK CO.)
Washed, crushed and segregated gravel and sand for all kinds of concrete work. Our concrete mixture all ready to mix with cement and water for the best concrete.
PEA GRAVEL FOR WALKS AND PRIVATE ROADS
CAR LOADS, TRUCK LOADS OR BY THE YARD
Foot of "L" Street NILES, Calif.

ALL CLASSES OF PRINTING—The REGISTER

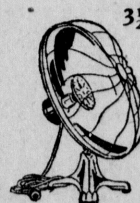
What

a few cents worth of electricity will do for you now

with our low electric rates

Hourly cost of lamps

25-watt	1/8 of 1¢
40-watt	1/5 of 1¢
50-watt	1/4 of 1¢
60-watt	3/10 of 1¢
100-watt	1/2 of 1¢
150-watt	3/4 of 1¢

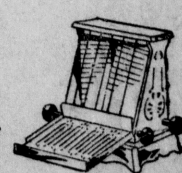


3¢ worth of electricity

will run a 1000-watt portable electric heater one hour. Less than the price of a chocolate bar.

1¢ worth of electricity

runs a toaster ten minutes. You can make eight pieces of toast in ten minutes. The cost of a candy butter-ball.



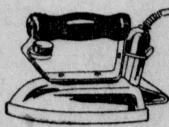
1/3¢ worth of electricity

makes your coffee in ten minutes.



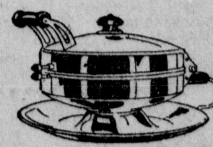
2 1/2¢ worth of electricity

runs an iron one hour — one half the price of a phone call.



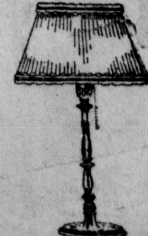
1c worth of electricity

operates a waffle iron for a half-hour. Just the sum you pay for a stick of chewing gum.



1c worth of electricity

lights a Duplex Lamp over a full hour. The price of a postcard.



PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. & E.
Owned • Operated • Managed by Californians

The figures here are based on the averaged rates for electricity

THE FAMILY PLUMBER

like
THE FAMILY DOCTOR
Knows Your System

And hence saves you time and money if he attends to ALL
your needs in Plumbing.
For dependable work at reasonable rates see

F. D. SILVA
AT

C. R. Abrott's Plumbing Shop
Always Open Phone 120-W

GARDEN BOOKS DISTRIBUTED

Directions for Planting and
Caring for Shrubs Free
Upon Request

It never would have been "apple blossom time in Normandy" if somebody hadn't planted the trees. Remember Bryant's poem, "The planting of the Apple Tree?" It makes good reading for this time of the year especially as this is the season to put out fruit trees, also the ornamental shrubs you need to make the place look a little more homey and the plants you need to complete the rose garden.

"Only God can make a tree" but any of us can plant one, if we know how. Directions, free for the asking may be had, by writing to the California Nursery for their new 1929 Garden Book, to be mailed free to those who ask for it. Several pages of this beautifully-illustrated book are devoted to methods of planting and caring for shrubs.

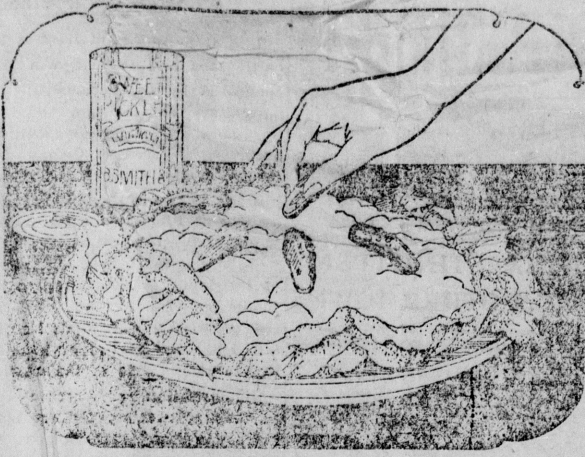
Russian Librarian Visits Niles Institution

Imagine coming all the way from Russia to see the Niles Free Public Library! Miss Mary Barmby, county librarian, called in Niles Friday, bringing with her a Russian Librarian, in the United States to inspect our buildings and library system.

Just another instance of Niles' having something to be proud of. Three cheers for the Boosters' Club.

Church Supper Will Hear Annual Reports

Plans for the January "family night" supper will be made at a meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Niles Congregational church next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.



WHAT is a picnic without a pickle? Nothing. We all know that just as we know that there is nothing like a sour pickle to give green crispness to give a jolt to jaded summer appetites, or Sunday evening suppers and free to those who ask for it. Several pages of this beautifully-illustrated book are devoted to methods of planting and caring for shrubs.

There are so many kinds of pickles that they are used in many ways. Chow-chow or picadilly mixed with salad dressing gives it a new and delicious tang. Sliced sweet pickles heated in baked beans provide a new lure for this old standby.

How Many Do You Want?

For home use, pickles are economically put up in cans, number 1, number 2, number 2 1/2 and number 3. Or, if your family is very large, or if you are cooking for

others, you may be interested in the number 10 can which holds three quarts, or the number 12 which holds a gallon. Hotels buy five gallon cans.

The number 12, or gallon can is a new size and is designed especially for delicatessen stores. The can, which is lacquered inside, is more conveniently handled than the cash in which the small dealer formerly bought pickles. Today, he buys his gallon can, sets it on the counter, and there it stands, a lure to every passing customer.

The same care that goes into filling glass containers is used for the tin ones. The count of pickles is absolutely accurate and the food with which the cans are filled is just as carefully selected as if it were to show through the sides. The only difference is that even though the net content is the same, the price of the canned one is much lower.

NILES CHURCH TO HAVE FAMILY NIGHT

The first family supper night of 1929 at the Niles Congregational Church will be observed on Friday evening, January 18, according to an announcement made at the Sunday morning service, by the pastor, Rev. A. W. Seebart.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS TO HAVE CLASS IN ATHLETICS

Campfire Girls, of Niles, will hold their first meeting of the year next Friday evening at the home of the guardian, Mrs. J. E. Townsend. Mrs. Al Johnson is to give them a series of lessons in physical training as a part of this year's work. Plans are also underway for a play or some sort of entertainment to make money to finance the summer camping trip.

Peach Grower's Friends.

The ladybird beetles are perhaps the most beneficial of the several insects that act as a check on the peach tree insects. They prey upon scale insects, aphids and thrips. The twice-stabbed ladybird beetle is usually prevalent on peach trees that are heavily infested with the San Jose scale. It is jet black in color and has two orange or red spots on the back. Ladybird beetles take their nourishment by sucking scale insects dry. They also assist materially in checking infestations of the rusty-brown plum aphid or other aphids. Syrphus flies, lacewing flies, tachina flies, ground beetles and some of the assassin bugs and praying mantis are other insects that are beneficial to the peach grower.

From Foreign Parts.

Harry Whitehead and a friend were strolling along the beach of Marblehead, Mass., where they engaged in conversation with a genuine "Marbleheader."

"By the way," said Harry's friend, "I happen to know one of your prominent citizens."

"Who is he?" asked the Marbleheader.

"Mr. So and So."

"He ain't at all prominent, nor entitled to prominence," indignantly replied the genuine Marbleheader. "That man has lived in Marblehead only 67 years. He's a 'foreigner,' born in Salem."—Salem (Mass.) News.

The Lombards.

Lombard street, the principal bank quarter of the city of London, takes its name from the "Lombards," so-called Italian goldsmiths and money-lenders, who settled there in the beginning of the Twelfth century.

They were then commonly called "Longbards," and the name of the thoroughfare was spelt indifferently Longbroad and Langebroad. A century or so later it had become corrupted into Langbourne—that is, "long brook"—and this misleading title is still retained for the ward in which it is situated.

Classified Advertising and Reader Notices

Telephone Twenty-three

RATES:

CLASSIFIED—One and one-half cents per word, first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion.
READERS (run between news items)—Ten cents per line per insertion. Black face lines, 15c per line.

MONTHLY RATES:

Classified, per line.....20c
Readers (regular type), per line.....30c
Readers (black-face type), per line.....45c

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Orders to discontinue "ad" (until forbidden) ads must be in writing, and brought to Register office or given to Register representative.

Copy Received up to 3 p. m., Thursday

Help Wanted

WANTED—Young girl to help with housework. Will have good board and comfortable room in private home. Enquire Register office. J3tfed

WANTED—Girl or young woman for office work. Must use a typewriter, and have had a year or two in high school. Enquire at Register office and ask for Mr. Parks. J3tfed

WANTED—Young man to drive light delivery truck. Call at 944 B street, Hayward. J3tfed

Lost and Found

FOUND—Knife, between Register and Edsworth store house, on Main street. Owner describe property and pay for this ad. J3tfedh

For Rent

FOR RENT—\$25 per month; four-room cottage and basement; apricot trees and garden plot 100x150 feet; garage and chicken house. Piped for gas; electric lights. Corner L and Third street, All Barnett and son Vernon, Le-land Crane and Melvin Teeter spent New Year's in Oroville.

Niles. Apply to office Associated Gravel Co. plant, Niles. N22tfcc

Miscellaneous

TAILOR—Bring your repairing and altering to PETER JOHNSON, the Tailor, upstairs at 645 Castro street, Hayward, Calif. Prompt service, good work, reasonable prices guaranteed. Give me a trial and you will not regret it. J3

Wanted

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD—We are in market for live chicken feed horses at highest prices; remove dead horses and cows immediately; buy and sell all kinds live stock at highest prices. Frank Pementel, Vallejo street. Phone Niles 32. tfe

LIVE STOCK—Am dealing in all kinds of live stock; also buy and sell on commission. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Moved to corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel. Phone 155, Niles. tfe

Sana Rosa—Dedication services held recently for new Main street bridge.

Reckless Driver Is Spending 100 Days In County Jail

John Milekovich is spending 100 days in the county jail as a penalty for having been found guilty of reckless driving. He crashed into Judge W. T. Davis' car, of Pleasanton, recently and was charged with driving while intoxicated. The charge being reduced to that of reckless driving, he was found guilty and fined \$200. Lack of funds made it necessary for him to choose the other alternative—100 days in jail.

SEVERAL BIG FEATURES AT NILES THEATER

One of the biggest pictures of the whole season is showing at the Niles theater tonight and Friday, Gary Cooper, Clara Bow, Richard Arlen and others starring in "Wings," the greatest air picture yet filmed, and one that drew capacity crowds at every performance in the bay cities where it was shown at advanced prices.

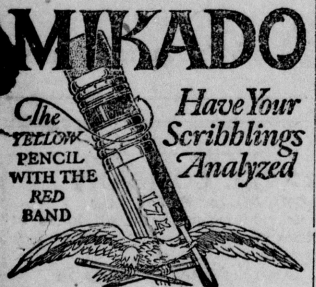
Saturday the picture will be "Bush Ranger"; Sunday and Monday, Clara Bow will play Elinor Glynn's story, "Three Week Ends." Next Wednesday and Thursday, "The Wedding March" in fourteen reels will be shown.

On Sunday and Monday, Jan. 13 and 14, "White Shadows of the South Seas" will be shown; on Jan. 23 and 24, Richard Barthelmess is appearing in "Wheel of Chance" and on the 27th and 28th, Coleen Moore will play in "Lilac Time."

CHILD WELFARE MEETS AT MRS. DUSTERBERRY'S

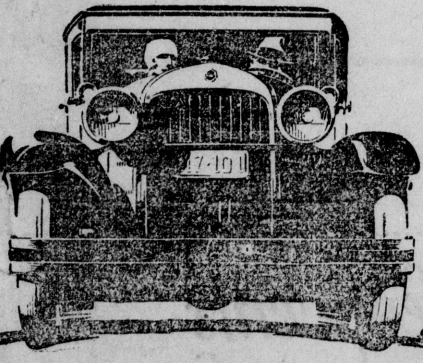
Mrs. Frank Dusterberry will entertain the Child Welfare Club at her home on Monday afternoon, Jan. 21, at 2 o'clock.

Santa Rosa—New fire equipment purchased here.



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost thought".

Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado from a box of Mikado pencils, and address Louise Rice, care of PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY



76
IMPROVEMENTS

ESSEX

THE CHALLENGER

NOW READY and bids 1,000,000
Super-Six Owners to pit it against all
that motordom has to offer.....

24% Greater power—Over 70 miles an hour—Hydraulic shock absorbers all around—Effective double action four-wheel brakes, the efficiency of which is not affected by water or mud and which permit positive car control by the slightest foot pressure—Larger, roomier bodies—Seats easily adjustable to comfortable driving position—Electric gas and oil gauge—Instant starting regardless of weather—New radiator, with shutters, of course—All bright parts chromium-plated—New easier steering—Greater economy in fuel and oil.

IN FAST GET-AWAY—no car is excepted. IN SPEED—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. IN HILL CLIMBING—against any car you choose. IN APPEARANCE—match it for smartness with costlier cars. IN EASE OF DRIVING—note smoothness of motor—ease of steering—roadability and effectiveness of brakes. IN ENDURANCE—60 miles an hour all day long is well within its range.

\$695
and up at factory

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromium-plated.

Coupe \$695; 2-Pass. Coupe \$675; Phaeton \$695; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$725; Standard Sedan \$795; Town Sedan \$850; Roadster \$850; Convertible Coupe \$895

A BIG FINE SUPER-SIX

The Rose Garage

Niles

Local Dealers

Centerville

DID YOU EVER? STOP TO THINK?

by
EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT the civic spirit of a city is the sum total of the spirit of its citizens.

THAT a citizen is an integral part of a city and it is incumbent upon each one of them to display their own civic patriotism in their individual lives.

THAT the future growth of a city depends entirely on the part its citizens take in its everyday life.

THAT to assure better business—and it is by better business that a city grows—a high spirit of loyalty to the home city must be developed and maintained.

THAT as civic patriotism is the cornerstone of loyalty, co-operation among the citizens for the benefit of all must be had. Cities grow in direct proportion to the way their citizens work together.

ALL CITIZENS SHOULD SUPPORT THE CITY THAT SUPPORTS THEM.

A GREAT NEED IN MANY CITIES IS FOR A LOT OF GROUCHES AND TIGHT-WADS TO COME ALIVE AND TRY TO BE GOOD NEIGHBORS AND GOOD CITIZENS.

IF SLACKERS WOULD COME ALIVE TOGETHER AND BOOST TOGETHER THEY WOULD DO WONDERS.

IF THE BUSINESS MEN OF SOME CITIES WOULD SPEND AS MUCH TIME FIGHTING FOR BUSINESS AS THEY DO FIGHTING AMONG THEMSELVES, EACH INDIVIDUAL BUSINESS WOULD BE IN BETTER SHAPE, AS WELL AS THAT OF THE WHOLE CITY.

Telephone 23

Township Register
NILES CALIFORNIA

New Niles Theater

TONIGHT and FRIDAY—"WINGS," with CLARA BOW, Gary Cooper, Richard Arlen, Charles (Buddy) Rogers. Admission Adults, 50c. Show starts at 8 o'clock with no repeat of feature.

SATURDAY—"BUSHRANGER"—Comedy—Cartoon—News.

SUNDAY and MONDAY—"THREE WEEK ENDS," Elinor Glynn's story featuring CLARA BOW. It's a love drama with gay parties and the Bow idea in a bathing suit. Comedy—Cartoon—News.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—"THE WEDDING MARCH," 14 reels. The idea: No marriage is lasting founded on anything but love.

DR. CHAS. H. LAW

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

G Street, South of Studio Building,
Niles, California.
Phone Niles 72.

The Township Register

NORMAN H. PARKS
Publisher
GLADYS WILLIAMSON
News Editor

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Niles, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

Determined a Newspaper of General Circulation by decree of the Superior Court (Department 6), of Alameda County, California.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year.

CHILD ATTACKER GETS TWO YEARS IN COUNTY JAIL

Townsend Hope, aged 58, employee of one of the local tile plants, charged with attempt to assault a four-year-old girl, of Niles, on August 16, had his case heard before the superior court and received a sentence of two years in the county jail. He pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The Register for better printing.

RED CROSS DRIVE REPORTS GIVEN

Washington Township Nets \$475.75 In Annual Roll Call

Reports from the recent Red Cross drive in the township are as follows:

Decoto	\$ 55.50
Centerville	122.00
Niles	108.00
Newark	25.00
Mission San Jose	14.25
Irvington	49.00
Alvarado	101.00

In charge of the campaign were the Camp Fire girls, of Niles and Newark; Mrs. A. May, of Alvarado; Mrs. A. A. Amaral, of Decoto; Misses Gallegos, of Mission San Jose; Mrs. R. L. Pond, of Irvington; Mrs. Carrie Emerson and Miss Dusterberry, of Centerville.

Rose Specialist To Be in Centerville

George P. DeVoor, French rose specialist, of San Jose, will take charge of the new rose fields at Centerville, as superintendent this week. This rose project is financed by New York capital and is located on the Frank T. Hayes property. At present thirty acres are in roses and next year the tract will be doubled. Ninety acres has been purchased and it is planned eventually to rotate the rose plantings on the entire plot.

Shipments of roses from Germany and England are expected this week.

Highschool Debate Next Thursday

Next Thursday afternoon the Washington Union Highschool and the Hayward High debating teams will meet to argue the question, "Resolved, that Capital Punishment should be abolished, as a means of correcting crime." A small admission will be charged for adults. Names of the debaters appeared in last week's paper.

Decoto Chamber of Commerce to Meet

The first meeting of the year will be held by the Decoto Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Jan. 15, according to Roland Bendel, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson, of Centerville, entertained with a New Year's party Monday evening, including about twenty members of the "Club without a Name," of that community.

Harvey Braun and a party of friends from Marysville and Crockett were on a hunting trip a part of this past week.

JUDGE DAVIS ATTACKS S. P. ENGINE

JUDGE WILLIAM T. Davis, of Pleasanton, almost ran over a Southern Pacific engine last Thursday while he was ambling along with his mind in the clouds. He heard the signal but looking up the track he saw an engine seemingly sitting perfectly still. However, when he glanced down the other way, he beheld what seemed to be an engine mountain high. He stepped on the gas but Lizzie evidently had stage fright and consequently got a free ride on the cow-catcher for a hundred feet or more, losing her wheels and receiving scars that will follow her to the grave.

Judge Davis was unharmed, this being his second automobile accident within the past few weeks.

CENTERVILLE FIRE

Damage amounting to about \$200 was done to the residence of M. Furtado, of Centerville, by a fire which broke out about noon today, caused, it is believed, by a defective flue.

ADDRESS GIVEN BY LUTHER ROOD AT CENTERVILLE

Luther Rood, state editor of the Oakland Tribune, was the speaker of the day at the first meeting of the year at the Centerville Service Club Thursday. He spoke of the policy of the Tribune with regard to rural communities, making most interesting address.

Frank Dusterberry, president, reported that he had received a proof of an advertisement to appear in the January 5th issue of Capper's Weekly playing up the agricultural possibilities of this section.

It was reported that the Living Christmas tree in the Centerville public park had gained one new member, Rev. J. McElhinney, who having learned that the Service Club was responsible for the tree, offered to make a donation and it was suggested that his donation be in the form of a membership fee, which was presented.

WESTERN AFRICA TOPIC DISCUSSED AT CHURCH MEET

Miss Martha Sanford lead the open forum meeting at the Niles Congregational church Sunday evening, the subject of discussion being missionary work in Western Africa. Thank offering boxes were returned, proceeds to go toward the work being done by Congregational church missionaries in Africa.

These meetings are held at the parsonage each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock and young and old of the community are cordially invited to be present.

IRVINGTON PASTOR WILL PREACH PROPHETIC SERMON

"A smoking flax will He not quench, and a bruised reed will He not break," is the text for the sermon Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, in the Irvington church. This text is taken from the Book of Isaiah and is prophetic of the Person of the Lord Jesus Christ, showing especially his tenderness and patience in dealing with unpromising people.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rose, of Niles, on December 29.

The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

MIKADO

PLANS FOR NEW FIRE HALL FOR NILES SUBMITTED

Commission to Meet This Week to Pass on Dias' Specifications

Fire Commissioners, of Niles, met Wednesday evening to consider plans for a new Fire Hall, another meeting to be held some evening this week to pass upon specifications submitted by E. E. Dias. According to F. Vernon Jones no real action has been taken and according to the best information the Register could obtain there has been no definite decision to erect the new building. However, the fact that plans are being considered is at least a proof of the possibility for one more boost for Niles—a new Fire Hall for 1929.

"If the thing goes through, as it probably will," stated E. E. Dias, "actual work will probably begin the latter part of this month. The building will cost approximately \$1,200 and will be a one-story concrete structure about 30 by 34 feet. There will be two rooms, one for the fire trucks and one for meetings."

Pneumonia Claims Two in Same Family

John S. Recend, aged 77 years, of Mission San Jose, passed away at his home Wednesday morning, after a relapse of pneumonia, his death coming exactly one week and a day after the passing of his father-in-law, who succumbed to the same illness on Christmas day at the same house. The funeral will be held at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph's church and interment will follow in the Catholic cemetery.

American Legion To Consider Building

Consideration of the plans for the new veterans' memorial building to be started in February will take place at a meeting of the Washington Township Post, American Legion, to be held next Tuesday evening.

Special for Saturday-- STEAKS Prime 32c lb. Sirloin

Quality Market

NILES Delivery Service Phone 35



"Decidedly Better"

I Med. Electric Press with TYPE, worth \$650. Like new. Now \$250.00

WALL CASES or Show Cases for Millinery or Dry Goods.

DESKS from \$10 up. Fixtures and Window Displays. 100 ft. COUNTER. 1 Lot of drawers, all sizes. MIRRORS all Sizes. CHAIRS only \$1.00. Everything under the sun at—

Harry Berger, 735 12th St., Oakland

Few Blocks West of Broadway PHONE LAKESIDE 3084

High School Has New Stage Curtain

Washington Union Highschool is now the proud possessor of a handsome new velvet stage curtain, the recent paper drive conducted by the students netting more than \$210 and making it possible to finish the payments on this necessary portion of stage equipment.

The play to be given in February under the direction of Miss Laura Taylor will benefit greatly by this addition, as will all other programs given in the assembly hall.

The Register for better printing.

IRVINGTON SCOUT TROOP AID SCIENCE IN HIKE

The Boy Scouts of Irvington will take a hike in the hills back of Mission Peak on Saturday. While on this hike a remedy for poison oak will be used which has been recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture. Some of the boys are subject to the ravages of this irritable shrub and have agreed to use the preventative in order to demonstrate its efficacy. They will make public the result of their experience.

The Register for better printing.

Your First New Year's Resolution Should Be a Complete SCIENTIFIC EYE EXAMINATION at

Raulino's Optometrist & Optician HAYWARD

Office Brauns Drug Co. B & Castro Streets
Evenings by Appointment — PHONE 70
Best Quality MOST MODERATE PRICES Better Service

THE Bank of Alameda County

ALVARADO NILES IRVINGTON CALIFORNIA

4 per cent

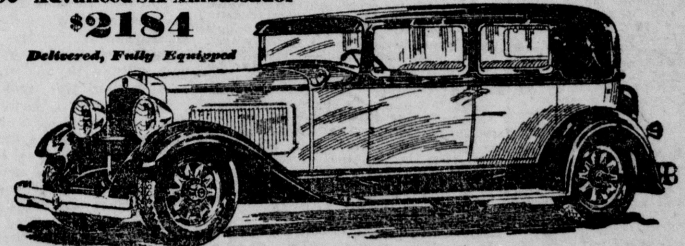
Interest on Savings Deposits

For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1928, a dividend has been declared at the rate of Four (4) per cent per annum on Savings Deposits payable on or after Jan. 2, 1929. Dividends not called for will be added to the deposit account and earn interest from January 1, 1929. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1929, will bear interest from January 1, 1929.

R. A. BLACOW,
Cashier.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR.

"400" Advanced Six Ambassador \$2184
Delivered, Fully Equipped



Heads turn to look again, when the AMBASSADOR goes by

THE new "400" Ambassador by Nash is well worth a second glance—and invariably gets it from those who love fine motor cars.

Heads turn to look again at this princely conveyance. Those who are not familiar with the new "400" Salon Body style, usually credit the Ambassador to some exclusive custom builder.

This impression of custom design is particularly apparent in Ambassador interior decoration. The fabrics employed in the upholstery are identical in quality and beauty with those

selected for cars at twice the price. The coachcraft is faultless.

And one cannot ride in this new motor car without deciding that it is, in every way, a superior creation. You'll never tire of its exhilarating travel. No motor in any motor car is quite so smooth, so quiet, so confident in its mastery of traffic, as the new Twin-Ignition motor in this new Nash.

May we, without any obligation, send you an Ambassador today, for closer acquaintance with its perfection and performance.

9 Sedans from \$1071 to \$2249, delivered
8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from \$1066 to \$2023, delivered

NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT FEATURES—NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL			
Twin-Ignition motor	Aluminum alloy pistons	Bijur centralized chassis lubrication	Longer wheelbases
12 Aircraft-type spark plugs	New double drop frame	Electric clocks	One-piece Salon fenders
High compression	Torsional vibration damper	Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel	Clear vision front pillar posts
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers	World's easiest steering	7-bearing crankshaft	Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
Salon Bodies	(exclusive Nash mounting)	(baller crank pins)	
		Short turning radius	

CENTERVILLE NASH COMPANY

Edward D. George, Prop.

Dealers for Washington Township
CENTERVILLE, CALIF.

Phone 117



The Settling of the Sage

By HAL G. EVARTS

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THE STORY

CHAPTER I—At the Warren ranch, the "Three Bar," on the fringe of the "cow country," a stranger came for work. He was a man of about thirty, with a fair complexion, dark hair, and a mustache. He was dressed in a suit and tie, and he carried a suitcase. He was introduced to the owner, Williamette Ann Warren, known to all as "Billie." The girl's father, Cal Warren, had been the original owner of the place. The question whether the territory is to remain cow country or be opened to settlement is a troublesome one.

CHAPTER II—Cattle "rustlers" have been troubling the ranch owners, the Three Bar, with a girl boss, having suffered more than others. The new hand gives the name as Cal Harris. By his announcement in favor of "squatters" he incurs the enmity of a rider known as Morrow. The will made by Cal Warren stipulated that half the property should go to the son of his old friend, William Harris, under certain conditions. The new arrival is the man, and he discloses the fact to Billie. The girl is suspicious of her new rider and takes counsel with her friend, the ranch cook, "Waddles." He quiets her fears.

CHAPTER III—Harris' method of wearing the inevitable "gun" rather excites the girl's thought. To herself she admits she is impressed by his manner. Slade, a ranchman, an unsavory character, a "bad man," visits Billie. He has come to marry her, but she dislikes and fears him. Slade, endeavoring to embrace her, is interrupted by Harris. The men, on the verge of gun play, are quieted by Billie, but mutual enmity is established. Harris' half jesting proposal that the girl marry him and so settle the matter is rejected. Harris is indignantly rejected, but the man declares he will remain on the place and restore its prosperity, warning under Billie's rule.

CHAPTER IV—The regular calf roundup is being held. The riders are at their evening meal, far out on the range, six outsiders join them. Billie knows them to be "squatters" who under the leadership of Slade and a man named Harper, have in the past stolen cattle. The ranch owner, Cal Warren, encourages the girl appoints him temporary foreman, suggesting that he advise in the meantime. Harris, who what to her surprise, he does so. The men depart, making threats. Billie made a permanent permanent man. Catching Morrow leaving cattle where they can be stolen, Harris discharges him. Morrow leaves. Harris realizes he has made a deadly enemy. Also he knows that Harper, Slade, and the rest of the "rustlers" now will know with whom they have to deal.

CHAPTER V—Riding with Billie, a man, presently, shows up at Harris' Three Bar riders start in pursuit of Morrow. One of them, Bangs, is ambushed by Morrow. Bangs' chum, swears vengeance on the killers, the tracks of a party of riders being seen. Harris outlines his plans for bringing settlers into the country. Waddles agrees with him, and the girl writes to her lawyer, Judge Colton, asking advice. In the meantime Harris, who has already arranged for the introduction of settlers whom he has selected to take the place, readiness to cope with the desperate situation which he and Billie are facing.

CHAPTER VI—The settlers begin to arrive, all men well armed and capable of looking after themselves. Harris, in a talk with Morrow, arranges a truce between the Three Bar owners and the rustlers.

CHAPTER VII—Carlos Deane, a Denver lawyer, deeply in love with Billie, visits the outfit. Barton, a Denver rustler, Slade, encourages settlers. The girl defies him, he threatens to kill her. Harris, who has already arranged for the introduction of settlers whom he has selected to take the place, readiness to cope with the desperate situation which he and Billie are facing.

CHAPTER VIII—Sheriff Alden comes in search for the slayer of the rustlers, but can get no evidence. Deane urges Billie to marry him and get away from such scenes of violence, but the girl's heart is set on the rehabilitation of the ranch, and she puts him off. At a dance to celebrate the completion of the roundup, and at which Billie is present, Foster kills a rustler. Harris, who has already arranged for the introduction of settlers whom he has selected to take the place, readiness to cope with the desperate situation which he and Billie are facing.

CHAPTER IX—Cabins are rapidly being erected and land plowed for cultivation. The Three Bar beef roundup is held. The rustlers are driven off. Harris, who has already arranged for the introduction of settlers whom he has selected to take the place, readiness to cope with the desperate situation which he and Billie are facing.

CHAPTER X—Rumor, fostered by the Three Bar, has been spreading the heads of fifteen rustlers. Harris, who has already arranged for the introduction of settlers whom he has selected to take the place, readiness to cope with the desperate situation which he and Billie are facing.

tainly able to pass up a chance for a trip in the hills."

Cal had sided off the plowing and was cropping grass at the edge of it. As Harris moved toward him Evans rode down the right-hand slope and the three waited for him.

"Moore and I were working in close and I thought I'd ride over to tell you that the wild bunch has lost a veteran," he said. "Some one put Barton over the Breaks."

Barton, whose name was linked with that of Harper, had been found with a rifle ball through his chest. His own gun, found by his outstretched hand, had showed one blackened cylinder, the empty shell sufficient proof that he had fired a single shot at his assailant.

The girl could find no sorrow in her heart over the passing of Barton, but there was an uneasy feeling deep within her that she should be able to pronounce the killer's name. This elusive thought was crowded from her mind when the ranger rode up to the Three Bar accompanied by Slade, each man leading a pack horse.

"Slade's going to look over a little territory up on the Forest," Wilton explained. "So we can get it all done on one trip."

There was no way to avoid this unexpected addition to their party, and in half an hour the little cavalcade filed up a gulch back of the Three Bar, the ranger in the lead with his pack horse. By noon they made the first rim and followed over into a rolling country, heavily timbered in the main. In the early evening they rode out on to a low divide and Blind valley showed below them, a broad expanse of open grassland.

"Feed!" Harris said. "Feed. Worlds of it."

They made camp at the mouth of a branching canyon, just within the timber. Harris sensed Deane's attitude toward it all for he knew something of the other man's way of life. Those with whom Deane was thrown most in contact were careful of appearances. It was unheard-of in his code that a girl should jaunt for days accompanied by four men. Here appearances seemed entirely disregarded and no one gave the matter a thought.

The moon swung over the ridges and shed its radiance over Blind valley. Deane motioned to Billie and the girl rose and followed him to the edge of the timber where they sat on a blow-down.

Billie, let me take you away from all this," he urged. "And this hard riding and rough man's work. Let me give you the things that will shut out all the hardships. What's the use of going on like this?"

The girl was conscious of a vague sense of disappointment. She reflected that Deane's attitude was that of so many other men. His idea of love was romantic and shelter for the object of it, and his main plan was that of providing her with shelter against all the rough corners of life. Shelter! And what she wanted was to be part of things—to have a hand in running her own affairs.

"I don't want shelter!" she said. "And I can't think of anything else till after the Three Bar is a going concern."

The two went back and sat with the others round the dying fire, then all turned in for the night. Billie in her teepee and the men in their bed rolls with no other overhead shelter than the trees.

Near morning Deane was once more awakened by a clammy dampness on his face. A fine drizzle was falling. Slade was on his feet showing a few sticks of wood inside the flap of Billie's teepee.

Breakfast was cooked under the dripping trees. The outfit was packed up and the little procession filed away toward the next valley—and Carlos Deane proved his real caliber to Harris.

Throughout the day they rode in a fine drizzle; in the timber the wet branches whipped them and sprayed water down the necks of their slinkers; in the boggy meadows of the bottoms the mosquitoes hovered round them in humming swarms. At night they camped and slept in damp bed rolls with the clammy mist chilling them. The next day was the same.

Deane's neck was raw and chafed from the wet neckband of his flannel shirt and his hands and cheeks were puffed with the bites of the buzzing pests. But he had been cheerful throughout and had uttered no complaint.

Toward evening of the second gloomy day Harris rode up beside him.

"You'll do," he said. "How's that?" Deane asked.

"There's maybe one man out of every two hundred that can go along like this and not get to blaming every one in sight for what's happening to him. I don't know as I'd have blamed you any if you'd

been cussing us an our two days."

Deane laughed and shook his head. "I've been rather enjoying it," he said.

"You're just a plain, old-fashioned liar, Deane," Harris returned. "You haven't been enjoying it any more than the rest of us—which is mighty little; but you've got inside enough to let on like it's considerable sport—which is a whole lot."

"No one else has done any beefing," Deane said. "So why should I?" "This is everyday business with us," Harris pointed out. "And right unusual for you. There's likely a



"This is Everyday Business With Us," Harris Pointed Out.

number of things you do every day back your way, but that doesn't signify that I could amble back there and perform as well as you."

"I suspect you'd make out all right," Deane said. "Anyway—I'm much obliged for the indorsement."

They camped again in the drizzle but by noon of the following day the sun peeped through. The ranger pulled up his horse as they struck a game trail in the saddle of a low divide. A bunch of shod horses had been over it a few hours past. "Some of the albino's layout," Wilton surmised.

They rode out on to a spur and looked down on the low country. Slade and the ranger were going on, the others returning to the Three Bar. Harris pointed to the country spread out below them.

"That's the Breaks," he told Deane. "I'll point out the albino's stronghold."

"While they're looking I want to talk to you," Slade said to Billie. "Let's get together," he said.

"When the others had passed on, 'Why are you so dead set on making a squatter outfit of the Three Bar? Don't you know the nesters will flock in here and cut the range up as soon as they get a chance?'"

"Not my range," she said. "Outside of the V L and the Halfmoon D there's not another site they can get water for, except maybe a couple of spring gulches where flood reservoirs will hold back enough to water a forty. So we'll still control our home range."

"But there's a dozen sites down in my range," he said.

"And a dozen small outfits wouldn't run any more cows than you do now," she said. "Why don't you have men file on all those sites?"

"You can't make a contract that will hold a man to turn over his homestead after it's proved up," he said. "Half of them would keep their land."

"Of course," she agreed. "But then you'd have half instead of nothing at all. Do you want the world?"

"I want you," he said, "throw in with me, girl. I'm going to fight these nesters off the Three Bar among the rest, if you don't quit. I'll smash the Three Bar into mince-meat unless you run this d-d Harris off and quit this game."

It was the first time Slade had ever threatened. Her spirits had soared over the prospects of the Three Bar and she was suddenly afraid for her brand if Slade, who had whittled down a dozen outfits at once, should suddenly turn his whole attention to the Three Bar.

folded slip of paper from his pocket and held it out to her. "That's the exchange slip," he said. "It calls for three hundred odd head of mixed stuff. You can send yours over any time." He turned his horse and followed after the ranger while the girl joined Harris and Deane.

Harris had slipped the strap of his glasses and handed them to Deane who had dismounted and was peering off at the spot Harris had pointed out. A few scattered shacks, showing a few houses from the distance, stood in the center of a broad open basin, sheltered on all sides by the choppy mass of the Breaks. A solid corral, almost a stockade, stood near the buildings.

"That's Arnold's stockade," Harris explained to Deane. "Arnold was an old-time rustler that finished at the end of a rope fifteen years ago. Now all the drifters in the country stop over here, if they want a place to hole up."

"Can't the sheriff clean them out of there?" Deane asked.

"He could," Harris said. "But no man will make a complaint. They can rustle every steer in the country and the isers are afraid to make a report. Every outfit is supposed to ride up to almost any ranch within a hundred miles and ask them if they'd missed any stock in the last three years, they'd shake their heads and swear that they hadn't lost a hoof. But the Three Bar has a clean page; we're not afraid he'll get a line on us while we're having him round up some one else. The first time we get a scrap of real evidence on any man we'll call Alden in."

"You told me the Three Bar herds have been cut in half," Deane said. "How much evidence do you need?"

"It's like this," Harris explained. "Rustling is about the hardest thing in the world to prove. There's a dozen ways they can work it. I could catch some of them driving a bunch of Three Bar cattle toward the Idaho line. They'd look over and see me and calmly ride on past the cows. They could say the bunch was just drifting ahead of their horses—that they weren't driving them at all. You can't prove a case of rustling even if you see it, unless you actually catch one altering a brand. The only way to convict a rustler right now is to kill him and swear that you run up on him changing a brand. I expect that's what we'll have to do."

Deane looked at the girl to determine how she met this suggestion. Instead of the shiver of distaste which he rather expected her lips were pressed tight.

"A little of that would help Slade, too," she said. "He told me just now that he'd smash the Three Bar."

"The man reflected that this sort of life would not help but wear off some of her natural fineness and harden her."

They followed the rims till they had cleared the Breaks, then angled down to the foothills and headed for the Three Bar. They held a steady gait until a half hour after sunset and camped in the open near a tiny spring. Again Deane was impressed with the impropriety of the girl's being out with two men who loved her, and the thought was an ache that remained with him.

As they sat round the little fire the girl handed Harris the paper Slade had given her. It was a scrawled bill of sale calling for three hundred odd head of Circle P cows, listed in the exact numbers of all ages and sexes. In return she would send him an exchange slip for the same number of Three Bar stock. This exchange system was one of Slade's own devising. Intended to eliminate the time and expense of sending riders to scour adjacent ranges in search of drifted stock. Each outfit exchanged slips based on the roundup of the year.

Deane was regarding the pencilled memorandum signed by Slade. "Not a very impressive document," he observed.

Harris laughed at the other's evident disapproval of such a slipshod method of property transfer.

"Not very," he agreed. "But it's absolutely good. You could borrow any brand and so could show bill of sale for off-brand stuff in their beef shipments or for any rebrands on the range."

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urged. "Neither do you," she said. "I've the same pride in the Three Bar that you have in anything you've helped build up. You'd fight all the harder for one of your schemes that was hard-pressed—and so would I."

She turned to her teepee and ended the discussion, her pride a little hurt that Deane should so little appreciate her work—and the spirit that made her hold on instead of giving up.

That evening they rode up to the Three Bar just as Waddles announced the evening meal.

"She's hot!" the big voice wailed. "She's re-e-d hot!"

The hands were gathering at the ranch, coming in from the range for a frolic before the beef roundup should keep out for another month. Deane's time was up and he had planned to leave on the following day.

"You can't do that," Harris said. "Two more days for you. I've given orders not to let you off the place till after the dance at Bril's. This is Tuesday and the big frolic will be staged Thursday night. Then you're free to go."

Deane shook his head and prepared to offer an excuse, but Harris smilingly refused to consider it.

"No use to try," he said. "The boys won't let you go. We've had you out in the rain and now we'll try to make amends for it. Billie, don't let him leave the place. I'll detail you as guard."

"You hear the orders," she said. "You're stuck for two more days at the Three Bar whether you like it or not."

"That settles it," Deane said. "I do want to see that dance."

Horne strolled up to them as they reached the corral.

"Another of the wild bunch down," he said. Magill this time. Got it just the same as Barton did last week. Shot from in front; one empty shell in his gun. The Breaks is getting to be a hard place to reside in."

Again the girl felt that queer sensation of having expected this to transpire, as if possibly she had helped plan the deed herself and had forgotten it. That night as she lay in her bed her mind was concerned with it and at times the solution seemed almost to reach the surface of her consciousness. Two belated riders came up the lane. As they rode past her open windows she heard the name of Magill.

"That's two for Bangs," said a voice she knew for Magill's.

The evasive sense of familiarity, of being in some way identified with the killings was suddenly clear to her—so clear that she marveled at not having known at once.

Old Rile Foster was haunting the Breaks near Arnold's, imposing grim and merciless justice on all those whom he suspected of having had a hand in the finish of Bangs.

CHAPTER VIII

HARRIS had left the ranch an hour before daylight, his ride occasioned by the reports of several of the men. In the last three days each couple that worked the range had found one or more of the new white-face bulls shot down in their territory. The evidence, as Harris placed the scraps together, indicated that a lone rider had made a swift raid, riding for forty miles along the foot of the hills in a single day, shooting down every Three Bar bull that crossed his trail. A dozen dead animals marked his course. A few more such raids and the Three Bar calf crop would be extremely short the following spring. He rode back to the corral in the early afternoon and joined Billie and Deane.

"Not a track," he said. "We must expect more or less of that. They'll cut in on us wherever there's a chance."

As Harris left them the girl pointed out a horseman riding up the lane.

"The sheriff," she volunteered, and Deane noted an odd tightening of her lips.

The sheriff came over to Deane and the girl.

"Billie, I expect you can tell me who's doing this killing over in the Breaks," he said.

Her eyes fell under the sheriff's steady gaze. Deane was looking in her face and with a shock he realized that she could pronounce the name of the assassin but was deliberately withholding it. She raised her head with a trace of defiance.

"No, I can't tell you," she said. Deane expected to hear the sheriff's curt demand that she divulge the name of the man he sought. It must be easily apparent to him, as it was to Deane, that she knew. But Alden only dropped a hand on her shoulder and stood looking down at her.

"All right, girl," he said mildly. "I reckon you can't tell. He can't see a such a rotten sort if you refuse to turn him up." He pushed back his hat and smiled at Deane.

"We have to humor the women-folks out here," he explained as he turned toward the bunk house.

Deane, already at a loss to grasp the mental attitude of the range dwellers, was further mystified by a sheriff who spoke of humoring the ladies in a matter pertaining to a double killing.

"Billie you know," he accused; "why wouldn't you tell?"

"Because there's a good chance that he's a friend of mine," she stated simply. "These men had I coming to them and some way I can't feel any regret."

"Billie, let me take you away from all this," Deane urged again. "Let me give you the things every girl should have—shut all the rough spots out of your path. I want to give you the things every girl needs to round out her life—a home and love and shelter. This is not the life for a girl," he insisted.

"You've told me a hundred times that I was different from other girls."

But now you're wanting me to be like all the rest. Where would the difference be then?" she asked a little wistfully. "Why can't you go on liking me the way I am, instead of making me over?"

But Carlos Deane could not see, it was his last evening alone with her and after the meal they rode across the hills through the moonlight. In that hour she was very near to doing as he wished. If only he had suggested that she come to him as soon as the Three Bar was once more a prosperous brand; had only pointed out how she could spend months of each year on the old home ranch—then he might have won his point without waiting. But that is not the way of man toward woman. His plan was that she leave all this behind—for him. And his hold was not quite strong enough to induce her to give up every link of the



The Next Day Her Stand Was Unaltered.

life she had loved for long years before Carlos Deane had been even a part of it.

"I can't tell you now," she said as they rode back to the corral. "Not now. It would take something out of me—the vital part—if I had to leave the old Three Bar in the shape it's in today. It's sort of like deserting a crippled child."

The next day her stand was unaltered and in the evening, when the whole Three Bar personnel swung to their saddles and headed for the frolic at Bril's, Deane had been unable to gain her promise.

There were but few horses at the hitch rails when they reached the post. As the Three Bar girl entered at the head of her men she saw Bentley and Carpenter leaning against the bar, well toward the rear of the room.

Within the last week she had heard that Carp, after being let off by Harris, had started up a brand of his own down in Slade's range. Harris' remarks about Slade's mode of acquiring new brands recurred to her—that he fostered some small outfit for a few seasons, then bought it out. As the men scattered she commented on this to Harris.

The Three Bar foreman nodded.

"Likely the same old move," he said. "Like told you, there's no way to check Slade up on the number of our rebrands. If Carp gets caught, it's his own hard luck."

A dozen men from the Halfmoon D swarmed in the door. Mrs. McVey, the owner's wife, stationed herself in one corner with the Three Bar girl while the men gravitated to the bar.

Harper's men came in, the albino standing half a head taller than any other on the floor, and they mingled with the rest as if their records were the most immaculate of the lot. Two of Slade's foremen arrived with their families.

Bart Epperson, a trapper from the far back in the hills, had brought his family to the frolic. Mrs. Epperson was a tiny, meek woman who had but little to say. Her two daughters, in their late teens, had glossy black hair, high cheek bones and faint olive tinge of skin which betrayed a trace of Indian ancestry.

Lafe Brandon came at the head of his tribe. Two of his sons were married and living at the home ranch. They came to the dance with the rest of the family. Lou Brandon's wife, Dolly, was a former dance-hall girl of Coldriver, and Al Brandon's better half, Belle, was the daughter of a Utah cowman.

An extra stageload rolled in from Coldriver and four couples joined the throng.

"Ex-schoolteachers," Harris informed. "They marry them so fast that it's hard to keep one on the job instructing the rising generation in the Coldriver school."

Deane shrank from the thought of the Three Bar girl in such a mixture. Some way she seemed many shades finer than the rest.

"It couldn't be otherwise," Harris said when Deane expressed this thought. "She was raised at the knee of one of the 'nest women' in the world. I remember her mother myself—a little; and I've heard my own mother sing the praises of Elizabeth Warren a thousand times."

The albino interrupted them. "Cal—how come?" he greeted. The three men conversed in the most casual, friendly fashion, as if there had never been a hint of friction between Harris and Harper in the past.

(To be continued in an early issue.)

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Decoto Department

By ORVILLE. BLOSE.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Christian Endeavor with the help of some of the children of the Sunday school and other young people of the community gave as their Christmas program, the pageant, "The Door of the Inn." As a part of this program the Sunday school gave a short play, "The Transfiguration of the Gifts." The latter was the nativity scene.

Saturday afternoon a party was given for the children. The older girls were the hostesses. Carols, a play by the Friendly Indians, with a tree and Santa made up the program given after the games. Santa remembered the members of the Sunday school and week-day classes with bags of nuts and candy, and the visitors with candy.

Mrs. Brady Higgins, of San Francisco, and two little girls spent the week-end and New Year's day with her niece, Mrs. Joe Andrade.

The Christian Endeavor gave a party Saturday evening for all those who took part in the Christmas program. A splendid variety of games made the evening pass all too quickly for the young people.

On Sunday evening, December 23, the Christian Endeavor had a special Christmas worship service with some beautiful poems and stories as a special feature. The Christmas candles furnished the illumination for the occasion. Sunday evening, December 30, was made a special New Year's service. Fritz Swanson gave the topic "Christian Standards of Honesty." Next Wednesday evening will be the monthly business meeting.

The services at the Community church Sunday evening, January 6, will be conducted by the Fishermen's Club of Oakland, assisted by Rev. H. J. McCall. This will be a special service.

Orville Blose attended the Leadership Training Conference for older boys, at the Pacific School of Religion from December 26 to January 1. These conferences are always well planned and a great inspiration to the coming leaders among our young men.

Charles Blose and family spent a week in Northern California visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McPherson had the following relatives at a family re-union held at their home this week: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Eirik, of Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Saunders, of Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Addison, of Richmond; Mrs. R. E. Winfrey and family, of Portola; Mrs. R. E. Cronan and family, of Oroville; Mrs. A. R. Mosely, of Thermoletto, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Addison, of Antioch.

The Decoto department of The Township Register hopes that all the readers of this column had a

very jolly and merry Christmas, and that the New Year will bring a great abundance of prosperity. Happy New Year, all!

Orville Blose is attending the California Older Boys Leaders' Conference at the College of the Pacific, at Stockton, from December 26 to January 2.

The Christian Endeavor had a party at the Community Center Saturday evening. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. Those who were present were: Misses Sophie Swanson, Lola Luna, Vivian

Luna, Thelma Nevis, Lucille Nevis, Elizabeth, Ruby Bowers and Edith Mello; L. M. Breiner and Messrs. Hans and Fritz Swanson, Albert and Leroy Clondeane, John Masters and Wilbur Goulart. The production is to be an Easter pageant.

Misses Francis, June and Dorothy Rayburn, of Modesto, spent Monday with Mrs. L. G. Raas.

Mrs. R. E. Croner and family, of Oroville, spent a week visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. McPherson.

Mrs. E. Winfree and family, of Portola, spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McPherson.

Torson and Gus Peterson, of Sacramento, visited a week with the P. A. Swanson family.

REGULATIONS GOVERNING ADMISSION OF PATIENTS TO COUNTY HOSPITALS

Within various circles throughout Washington Township recently there has been much discussion as to just what circumstances are necessary before patients can be cared for at Highland and Fairmont hospitals, Arroyo Sanatorium and Del Valle Farm. Answering frequent inquiries regarding this matter, Dr. B. W. Black, medical director of the County Institutions' Commission, has asked The Township Register to publish the following facts:

All cases from Washington Township should be listed and passed upon at the Washington Township Health Center, at Centerville, Miss Lena Schinnick, nurse in charge.

The Alameda county hospitals, excepting isolated and psychopathic wards, are for the care of the indigent sick, who must have at least three months' continuous residence in the county; who must need medical treatment that can be carried on only in a hospital; must be indigent and they or their near relatives unable to finance such hospital care.

According to Doctor Black, all emergency cases are given emergency treatment without regard to regulations governing eligibility.

All investigations regarding eligibility should be made by the local health centers, as it is not possible for the hospitals maintained by the county to conduct necessary investigations.

Eligibility is determined by considering each case as a separate problem, determining the available resources of the family, and comparing them with the cost of the particular medical care required, and taking into consideration the question of whether or not hospitalization must be immediate.

The four county institutions listed above are under the same administrative direction, and the same visiting staff is supplied to each. The staffs serve without pay.

This institution houses the isolation and psychopathic wards for the whole county. Admission is not limited to indigent cases and patients are charged a regular hospital rate unless they are classed as indigents, rates being \$6.50 per day for the isolation ward and \$7.50 per day for the psychopathic ward, plus fee of \$10 for examinations by doctors appointed by court. Admission to the psychopathic ward comes only through office of district attorney.

Emergency mental cases are given temporary care in the Emergency Hospital, Fifth and Franklin streets, Alcoholic and drug addicts in acute condition are cared for at Emergency Hospital and do not come to Highland.

Outside of these wards, Highland is for acute medical and surgical cases, patients to remain only through acute stage, service entirely free, there being no pay or part-pay beds.

Patients needing medical care but not hospitalization should report to the health center.

Fairmont Hospital
This institution is for convalescent cases, chronically ill cases, tuberculosis and infirm indigents. Highland patients who are found to be chronic are transferred to Fairmont. Outside cases are admitted through the health center.

Aged persons referred for custodial care only, are investigated by the Associated Charities and such cases may be charged up to \$1.50 a day.

All adult tuberculosis cases requiring institutional care, go to

Children too young for Fairmont are admitted to Arroyo through Health Centers. All patients admitted must have lived in Alameda county for at least one year. Financial eligibility for all tuberculosis cases includes those where the family budget will not permit care in a private sanatorium.

Del Valle Farm

This is the county preventorium for children. Admission is according to regulations submitted by the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association and approved by the Alameda County Institutions' Commission and the Board of Supervisors. Eligibility is decided by the Health Center on the following points:

Age Limit—Six to twelve years. Sometimes children aged 12 or 14 are admitted by special arrangement.

Physical Eligibility—Includes all children with or without known tuberculosis contact, who show continued loss of weight, persistent temperature or malnutrition, whose symptoms were not definite enough to admit to Arroyo, or who remain 15 per cent or more under weight after all apparent causes have been removed.

Financial Eligibility—All cases where the family income is too low to provide private sanatorium care, in addition to an adequate budget for those remaining in the home.

WARM SPRINGS By MRS. H. J. ALLARD

Mr. and Mrs. A. Curtner have returned from a trip to the eastern states.

William Utton, of Placerville, was a Christmas guest at the home of Mrs. O. Upton and family.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Garcia Saturday evening, December 22, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith, newly weds.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Santos, at their home, December 28.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. T. Vargas gathered at their new home recently and extended congratulations in honor of their wedding which took place December 19.

Miss Florence Allard and a party of friends spent New Year's day in Yosemite.

Social activities were held in Warm Springs homes entertaining relatives and friends from far and near.

Santa Rosa—900 pairs overalls turned out daily by Pyke Manufacturing Co. here; force will be increased to 160 women.

Auto Glass

Installed while you wait. Parts for setting and operating same.
Sun Visors Mouldings
Mirrors Door Locks
Roller Shades Re-Silvering
Side Wings Linoleum

Sedan Roofs, Upholstery
Curtains and Carpets

For QUALITY and SERVICE

FRED RAAB
Auto Tops & Glass
830 B St. Hayward Tel. 561

Decoto Blacksmith Shop

Truck and Trailer
Bodies Made To
Order
A. A. AMARAL, Prop
Decoto, Calif.

SUPERIOR DRY CLEANING Do Your Clothes Need Cleaning and Pressing?

We assure you of satisfaction. Prompt delivery—We have a car in your neighborhood



Hayward Cleaners and
Dyers
ED. HAYNES, Prop.

Anyone Can Learn to Play
Popular Music

TOUTJIAN'S JAZZ PIANO STUDIO

Over 50 Successful Pupils
Taught in Washington Township

DESTRELLA'S RESIDENCE
2nd Street NILES, Cal.
TEL. NILES 151 EVERY FRIDAY

G. R. SHLEPPEY

ALL KINDS OF

SIGNS

360 CASTRO ST.

Hayward California

Replacement Parts for All Cars

Piston Rings, Valves, Gaskets, Bearings, Axles,
Gears, Springs, Brake Lining, Fan Belts, Clutch
and Ignition Parts

Hayward Auto Supply

351 Castro St. (Auto Row) Phone Hay. 155

Individual Training

IN choosing your school, select the one "that trains each student individually" — and fill a better position at a better salary. Only individual training can assist a student where he is weak, clear misunderstandings, correct mistakes. Enroll now!

GALLAGHER MARSH
BUSINESS COLLEGE
530 17th St. OAKLAND, CAL.

Name.....
Address.....

A NATIONAL BANK

BANK OF ITALY

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

December 31, 1928

RESOURCES

First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.....	\$219,066,714.71
Other Loans and Discounts.....	191,209,926.31
United States Bonds and Certificates of Indebtedness.....	209,909,949.81
State, County and Municipal Bonds.....	34,477,627.07
Other Bonds and Securities.....	25,646,484.45
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank.....	2,850,000.00
TOTAL U. S. AND OTHER SECURITIES.....	272,884,061.33
Due from Federal Reserve Bank.....	\$31,749,611.63
Cash and Due from Other Banks.....	66,116,763.68
TOTAL CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS.....	97,866,375.31
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe	
Deposit Vaults (290 Banking Offices in 166 California Cities).....	25,870,852.05
Other Real Estate Owned.....	2,205,147.17
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances.....	33,962,146.89
Interest Earned on Bonds and Loans.....	4,511,612.23
Other Resources.....	333,702.60
TOTAL RESOURCES.....	\$847,910,538.60

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS: Savings.....	\$471,958,369.46
Commercial.....	226,477,471.51
	\$698,435,840.97
Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Bank Acceptances sold with our Endorsement.....	33,921,915.39
Circulation.....	5,773,250.00
Dividends Unpaid.....	4,022,899.83
	742,153,906.19
CAPITAL.....	\$50,000,000.00
SURPLUS AND PROFITS.....	55,756,632.41
INVESTED CAPITAL.....	105,756,632.41
TOTAL LIABILITIES.....	\$847,910,538.60

All charge-offs, expenses and interest payable to end of year have been deducted in above statement.

Bankitaly Company of America

(Affiliated with Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association)
formed to acquire Assets of National Bankitaly Company and Bancitaly Corporation, will have Invested Capital in Excess of 400 Million Dollars, giving to the Affiliated Institutions a

COMBINED CAPITAL INVESTMENT
of more than
HALF A BILLION DOLLARS

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 1,456,954

Savings Deposits made to and including January 10, 1929 will earn interest from January 1, 1929

DUARTE'S

SELLS THE BEST FOR LESS

NILES, — — — CALIFORNIA

Shop Here!

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP; 12 bars.....42c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 5c

TOMATO HOT SAUCE; 6 cans 25c

CREAM OF WHEAT; 1 lb. 12 oz..... 22c

WALDORF TOILET PAPER; roll..... 5c

ALPINE MILK; tall cans; 3 cans 25c

SPECIAL FRIDAY and SATURDAY
January 4th and 5th.

WATCH FOR WINDOW POSTERS
EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Good Luck Fruit Market

See Us for Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

SPINACH; selected quality; 3 lbs. 20c

CAULIFLOWER; Snow White,
each 15c and 20c

PEANUTS; large Jumbo; per lb. 15c

ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES; per lb..... 5c
(Delicious for Baking)

LETTUCE; solid heads; 2 for..... 15c

BANANAS; golden ripe, 3 lbs. for..... 25c

Tulare—Southern California Edison Company will expend \$339,000 for extensions and re-enforcements at distributing system in this district.

Sacramento—The Interstate Commerce Commission grants authority for Southern Pacific Railroad to purchase Santa Fe Railroad's interest in Northwestern Pacific system.

THE ECONOMY CLOAK AND DRESS SHOP

Big Clearance Sale NOW ON!



Winter Coats

Regular \$19.75 to \$24.75 values.
We have selected from our stock
FUR TRIMMED COATS
..... **\$14.00**

to sell during our CLEARANCE
SALE at the amazing price of
\$14.00—Better hurry and get
yours!

500 Silk Dresses

Sizes 16 to 46—Clever prints, assorted
colors **\$3.95**

Big Raincoat SPECIAL

Leatherettes and Tweeds—All new colors; sizes
range from 8 to 14; 16 to 40. Regular price
\$7.95. We have reduced them to..... **\$4.50**
Don't miss this real saving sale. Shop here, it's worth while.

Economy Cloak and Dress Shop
878 B Street Hayward

Little White Beds at St. Mary's

Anybody who has grown up with the idea that an orphanage is a kind of place of torment and that the poor little inmates sit in dark corners and wipe the tears away from their eyes with their little checkered aprons, all made by the same pattern; that they march two by two to the dining room where they eat from tin plates and are generally mistreated and half-starved, is due a revelation upon a visit to the St. Mary's of the Palms at Mission San Jose.

To begin with, no private school for the elite could have a more beautiful setting than this big, white building upon the hill, reached by an avenue of palms, and its windows which are many and open to the sun, looking over one of the most fertile and picturesque valleys anywhere in the world.

Serene-faced Sisters in their spotless white robes welcome you with a quiet cordiality and make you feel welcome, even though you come on an inquisitive errand that makes it necessary to peek into corners and ask all sorts of personal questions in order to get "copy."

From the entrance hall and the parlors, up the broad stairs, to the dormitories, the bath rooms, the dining hall, the recreation halls, there is a spotless cleanliness, remarkably lacking that "antiseptic" odor native to so many institutions of this nature. Just sunshine and fresh air and clean white little beds.

At present there are 180 girls ranging in age from three years to fifteen, enrolled at St. Mary's. Some are orphans, some are half-orphans, some are boarders. Some are paying guests, some are there upon the charity of the county.

The rate and the care for all is the same, \$20 a month. The institution is supported by the fees from its enrollment, the Community Chest and county and private aid. And always there are those on the waiting list wishing to enter.

All nationalities are accepted but no negroes are enrolled. No delinquent children are eligible for entrance. Fifty per cent come from San Francisco, others from Redwood City, San Jose and vicinity.

The day's program corresponds as nearly as possible to the normal life of a child in its own home. Mass each morning, school with the same hours and course of study as found in the first eight grades of grammar school. Hours of play on the playground or in the recreation halls where piano and radio help to entertain.

A dental department with a Sister in charge is supplemented by the work of Dr. R. H. Bennett, of Oakland, who expects to locate in Niles. For three years he has given excellent service in this institution. In the isolated ward at present is one lone case of whooping cough. Only a few cases of influenza have found their way here. Doctor Grimmer, of Irvington, pays a weekly visit, making no charge for his services.

Signs of Christmas are still to be seen now. In the recreation hall is the beautifully-decorated tree. Along the walls are the long tables covered in white and marked off into sections with strips of red crepe paper. Each child who did not go home for the holidays, found a place-card bearing her name and there a pile of gifts and goodies.

The Alameda Y. L. I. and the Holy Name College came on Christmas Eve to furnish a program and bring jollity to the eighty or ninety who though lucky orphans, are orphans just the same, which is not quite so lucky as to have a home and a whole family.

But yet their faces are jolly and smiling. They are plump and rosy-cheeked and they are friendly little things who run up to you and grab your skirts and want to know whose "mama" you are.

On nearly every little bed was a spick and span new dolly and here and there bright picture books from Santa Claus.

Those beds. Rows and rows of them, spotless white. Can you imagine sixty little heads upon those pillows, all in one room. Poor darlings to have no mother's good night kiss, but having no mother there to tuck them in, lucky darlings to have St. Mary's!

Going to bed is quite a ceremony. Two by two they turn down the coverlid. Then each takes out the mat from the individual stands and places it upon the floor. Takes out of the stand the slippers which

are put on before going to the bathroom for the hair-brushing and the teeth-washing and face-scrubbing they get. Each girl has a wardrobe with neat piles of underwear and meticulously rolled stockings upon the shelves, dresses on hangers, everything in place.

Many of them, of course, have to be attended to by the older girls or the Sisters, there being twenty-seven of the latter. Six outside employees help with the housework, the laundry and the sewing. Much of the sewing, however, is done by the girls as a part of the domestic science and when the grammar grades have been finished the girls are sometimes placed in work homes where they earn \$15 a month for their spare time. By the time they are through high school they are thoroughly trained and able to support themselves.

On the 16th they gave their annual Christmas play. Occasionally they have moving picture shows, the great difficulty being to get the proper kind of films. Walks about the country roads and an occasional picnic add their bit of pleasure, the picnic last year at the Al Juhl ranch in Niles canyon and another at Neptune beach being outstanding events of this kind.

Last June 9,200 alumni and their families came back to visit the place that had been home to them.

ELECTION WILL FEATURE NEXT LIBRARY MEET

**Program Planned For Jan.
22, to Which Public
Is Invited**

Election of officers will feature the business session of the next meeting of the Niles Free Public Library Association to be held on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22. A program will also be provided.

Mrs. Wm. H. Ford, Mrs. J. E. Townsend and George Donovan were appointed members of the nominating committee by President F. Vernon Jones at a meeting of the board of directors held Tuesday afternoon.

Several matters of routine business were transacted.

Country Club Will Meet Next Tuesday

Consideration of plans for remodeling will take place at the meeting of the Country Club to be held next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Salz will have charge of the program which will consist of music by some of the school orchestra members under the direction of John C. Kimber and other numbers.

Old-Time Apple Butter



ESTATIC little noses used to crinkle with delight—"Ooooh! Gran'ma! Apple butter!" And it was apple butter that grandma, standing by the immense preserving kettle was slowly and thoroughly stirring, while swirls of vapor carrying the perfume of crushed apples and spices gave promise of bread and apple butter throughout the winter.

Today, the children who sniffed so eagerly are grown up, and they, too, serve apple butter, but they are emancipated from spending long hours at the stove. For they now buy their apple butter in cans, but made just the way their grandmothers used to make it. Tart apples, peeled and cored, are seasoned with pure spices and cooked with sweet apple cider and granulated sugar into a golden-brown sauce.

When their children come home from school, they, too, are regaled with slices of bread with apple but-

MORE ON New Era of

(Continued from Page One)

moved its display grounds so that the new entrance to Niles may be opened, connecting First street to the Alvarado road.

Completion of Richmond Bridge in the Canyon, and other improvements along this scenic road are sure to bring a greater number of tourists through this territory during the coming season.

A new Western Pacific railroad station is another possibility to which we may look forward.

With the past successful year of business done by the industries long established in the township as a basis of consideration, the Schuckl cannery, the International Wood Products Company and the National Tile Fixture Company, the Dickey-Clay Manufacturing Company, the Holly Sugar Company, the H. E. Booth Cannery, the Graham Stove Foundry, the Morton and Arden Salt plants, the California Chemical Company, the Associated Gravel Company, the Reed Manufacturing Company, and others, Niles and vicinity may look forward to an era of prosperity surpassing any in its past history.

Personal News Notes

Miss Lena Schinnick will return home Saturday from Los Angeles where she has been visiting for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dusterberry were guests at a dinner dance at Castlewood during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oliver and son spent New Year's in San Francisco with Mr. and Mrs. Garrett.

Mrs. M. Crane will leave Friday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Al Barnett, of Oroville. George Teeter, her father, who has been seriously ill but who is much improved, will accompany her and visit in Oroville for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelson entertained with a New Year's party including Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hedemark, of Oakland; Mrs. Caldwell, of Oakland; Eddie Parker, of Stockton; Mrs. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Elliott, H. B. Rathbun, of Niles; Mr. and Mrs. N. Norrison, of San Francisco; and Mrs. Marjorie Richards, of Modesto.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular meeting of the stockholders of The Bank of Alameda County, a corporation, will be held at the office of the bank at Alvarado, Cal., on Saturday, January 12, 1929, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors of the corporation and transacting such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

J. R. BLACOW,
Secretary.
Dated December 21, 1928.
d27-J3,10.

MUTUAL

Consistently sell the Best For Less

The First Anniversary of Mutual Pure Fruit Ice Cream

JUST A YEAR ago the Mutual Stores first introduced exclusive pure fruit ice cream. The public has welcomed this new kind of ice cream overwhelmingly, and now every kiddie knows that Mutual ice cream cones taste better, while fathers and mothers remark about the wonderful true fruit flavors.

This delicious ice cream is sold at low Mutual prices in bulk, double-header cones, individual cups and bricks. Remember—to be sure of pure fruit flavors, insist on Mutual Ice Cream.

MUTUAL PINT QUART
cup 5c brick 15c brick 25c

Savings Friday and Saturday

JANUARY 4 and 5

at the Niles Mutual Store

Globe Al Flour

FOR PERFECT BAKING RESULTS

No. 5 sack No. 10 sack 24½ lbs.
25c 45c 95c

MUTUAL COFFEE; lb.....45c

POST TOASTIES; (Limit 6) pkg.....7½c

BECKWITH FIGS; can.....18c

KLAMATH TUNA; No. ¼ can.....10c

KIDNEY BEANS; B & M; can.....12½c

PALMOLIVE SOAP; 3 for.....20c

ORANGES—SWEET, JUICY

Riverside Navels

288 size; 2 dozen 39c

YAMS From Tennessee; 4 lbs.....29c

APPLES; Santa Cruz, Bellefleurs; 5 lbs.....24c

CRANBERRIES; Eatmor brand; 2 lbs.....45c

TOMATOES; Fine flavored Mexican; 2 lbs. 25c

COMB HONEY; Cragmont brand; each.....25c

CANDY; Bunte milk or nut chocolate; 3 for 10c

BEE HIVE CAKE

Sweet coffee cake

French custard filling,
honey and coconut topping

18c

UPSIDE DOWN CAKE

Light gold cake

caramel sugar, maraschino
cherry and almond topping

18c

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

For Shop Work go to the American Garage

W H Y

Full Equipment
Guaranteed First Class Work
Accuracy and Speed
Expert Overhauling
Reboring a Specialty

HAVE YOU EVER been reluctant to leave your car in a garage? We guarantee the job and will finish the car in the shortest possible time—no inconvenience to patrons. Look over our shop—we will be glad to show it to you.

AMERICAN GARAGE

NILES

Chrysler Dealer

Ph. 67